

City of Bismarck, North Dakota

Utility Cost of Service & Rate Design Study:

Stakeholder Meeting: Phase II – Revenue Requirements

August 1, 2018





Big Picture: Just Completed First Step

- The review of strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities happened first (Phase I)
 - Public meetings on 5/7 and 6/11; Commission on 6/26
- Detailed analytical work has commenced during the next phase of work (Phase II)
- Once we are done, will prepare and present report, provide models, etc. (Phase III)

Phase II: General Task Sequence

Phase II Steps



Revenue Requirements

- Operating Costs
- Operating Costs
- Capital Costs
- Financial Policies
 - Debt Coverage
- Reserves

Cost **Allocation**

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Costs

Define Classes

- Identify Methodology
- Compare Results to **Current Revenue**

- Evaluate Objectives
- Evaluate Available Data
 Evaluate Objective
 Define Classes
 Establish Classes
 - Set Parameters
 - Customer Impacts
- Trunkline Assessment

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Set Objective

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- Curb Stop Repair
- Back-Up Coverage
- Unannexed Surcharge

Active Stakeholder Participation

What we will cover for each utility

Start: Discuss source data and assumptions:

- Identification of current resources (reserves)
- Current customers stats, trends, and revenues
- Operating expenditure requirements
- Discussion of multi-year capital improvements

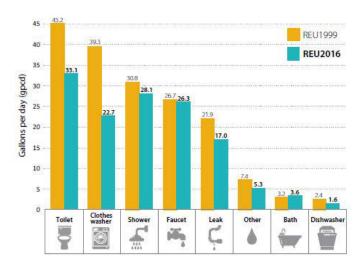
Finish: Review PRELIMINARY financial plans

Goal: Enhance understanding of resources and expenditure requirements, and receive input

Ask lots of questions & provide comments!

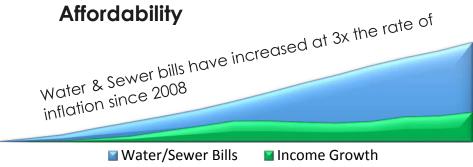
Things to keep in mind about utilities

Continued Reductions in Water Use



DAILY WATER USE 1999 TO 2016

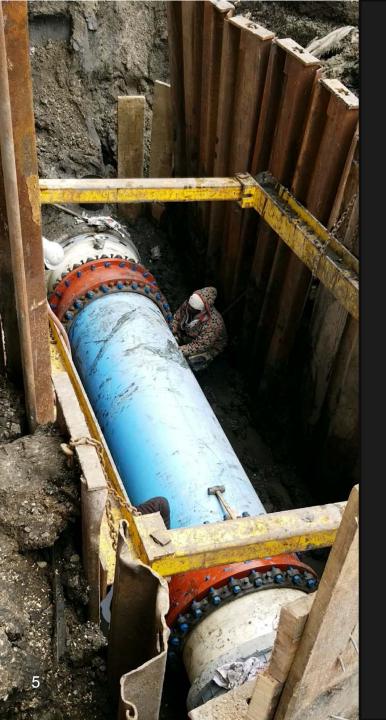
Affordability



Infrastructure Reinvestment Needs



Water Utility System Overview



Water System

371
Miles of water lines

\$143M Net asset value

11 MGD

Avg water production

31 Yrs
Remaining asset life

21K
Active accounts

\$56M 5-year CIP

Current Resources (Fund Balance)

Reserve Summary

Reserve Type	Amount		
Rate Stabilization Emergency Capital Emergency Capital Equipment General Contingency Liquidity Curb Stop Reserve	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	1,207,494 1,033,095 100,000 400,294 987,025 437,459	
Reserve Required Current Reserve	\$ \$	Amount 4,165,367 5,878,704	Months 7 9

Description

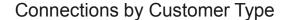
Measure of volumetric revenue at risk
Average replacement cost of critical asset
Cost of replacing key piece of equipment
5% of expenses (contingency & assessment volatility)
45 days of operating expenses

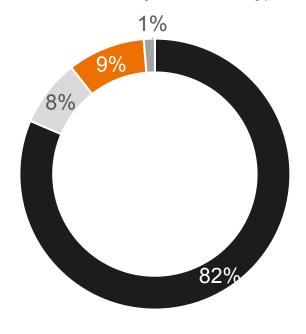
Utility also has \$5.4 million of restricted funds per bond covenants that can only be released once outstanding debt is retired.

How Many Customers We Have

Meter	Residential	Multi-Family (1)	Commercial	Irrigation (2)
5/8"	755	106	35	
3/4"	8,188	378	345	
1"	8,754	661	709	
1.5"	83	417	414	
2"	22	156	348	
3"	3	25	125	
4"	0	4	35	
8"	0	0	11	
8"	0	1	2	
10"	0	0	2	
Total	17,803	1,749	2,025	289

- (1) About 15,400 multi-family dwelling units are served by these meters.
- (2) Irrigation meters are presently not billed fixed charges by meter size.

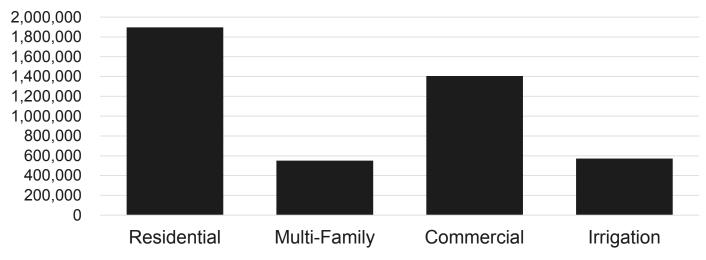




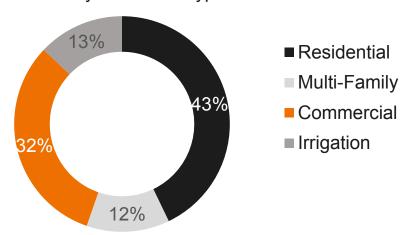
- Residential Multi-Family
- CommercialIrrigation

How Much Water We Use (Normal Year)

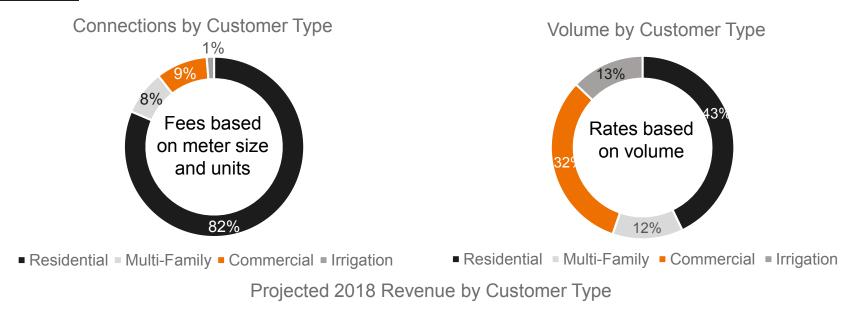


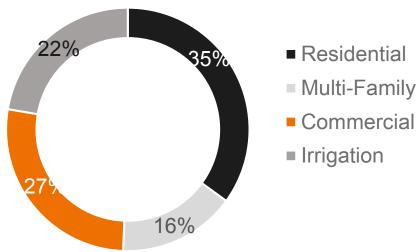


Volume by Customer Type

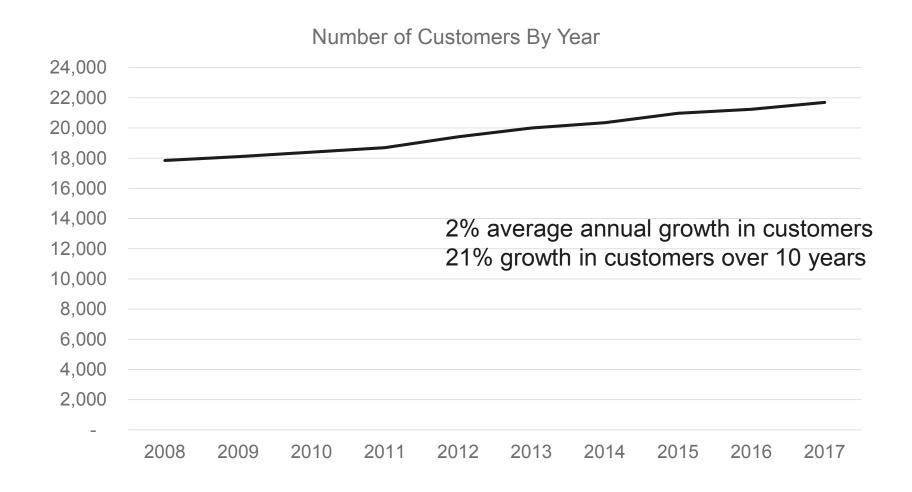


Revenue From Each Customer Type





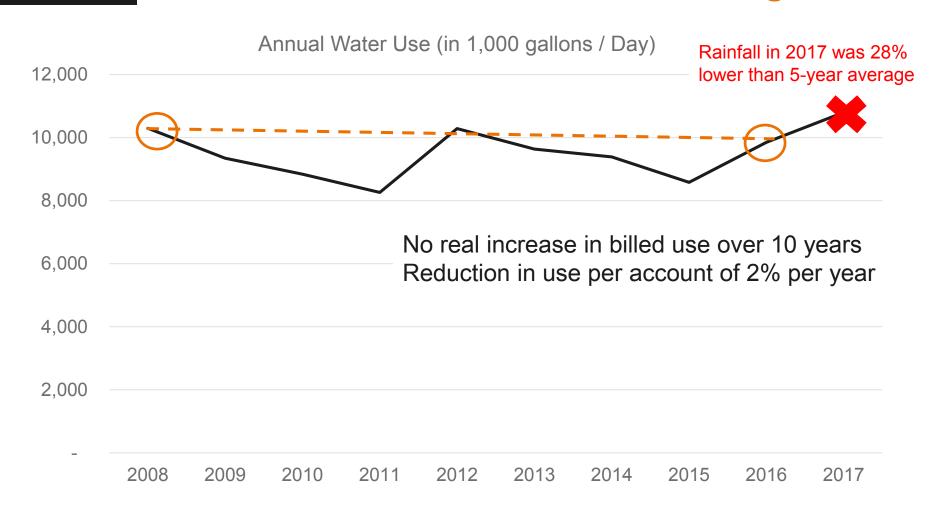
How Our Customer Base Has Grown



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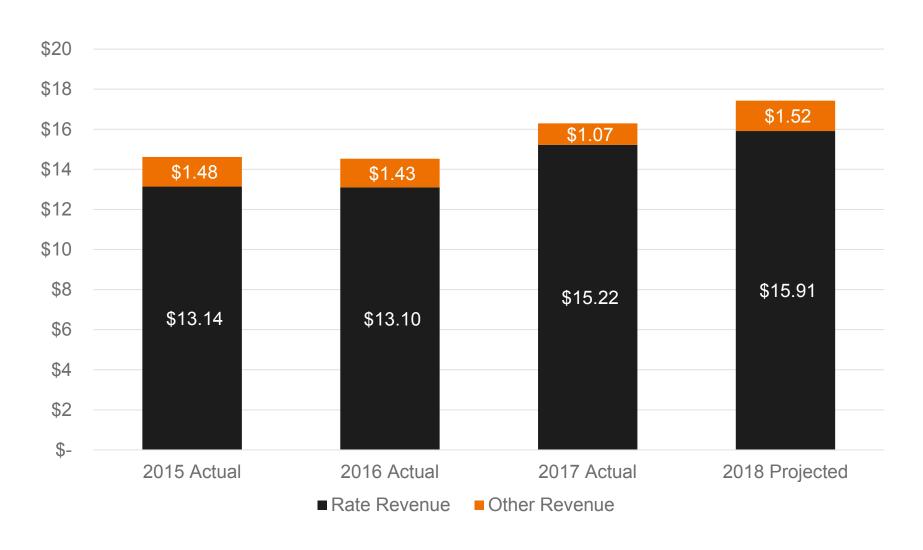
Water System

How Our Water Use Has Changed

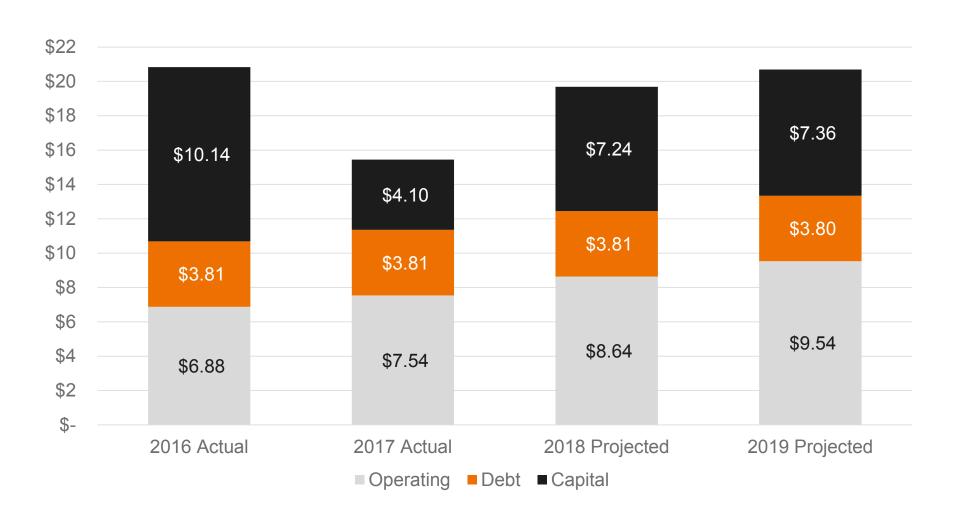


Source: 2017 CAFR

Total Annual Revenue (\$ in Millions)



Total Annual Expenditures (\$ in Millions)





THE COST TO FILL A GLASS OF WATER



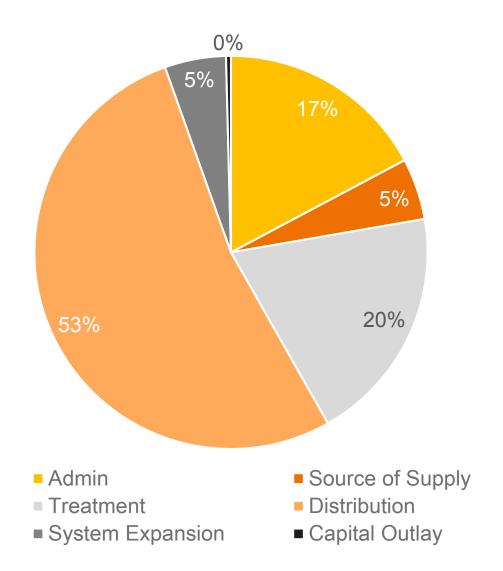
Debt = \$4M

Capital = \$7M

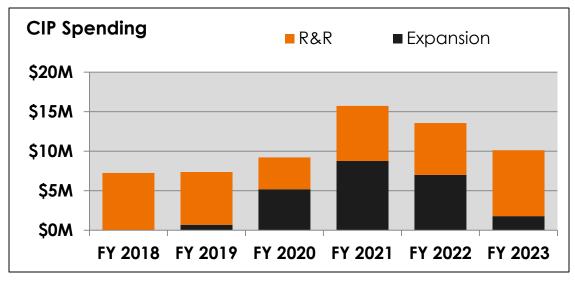
Operating = \$10M

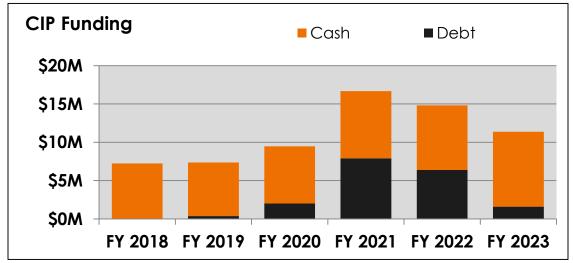
Represents current projections for FY 2019

10-Year Capital Spending Distribution



Current Capital Funding Sources







Water Status Quo Financial Summary

\$18M

\$21M

2018 revenue estimate

2019 expenditures



\$96M

10-year capital plan

-\$34M

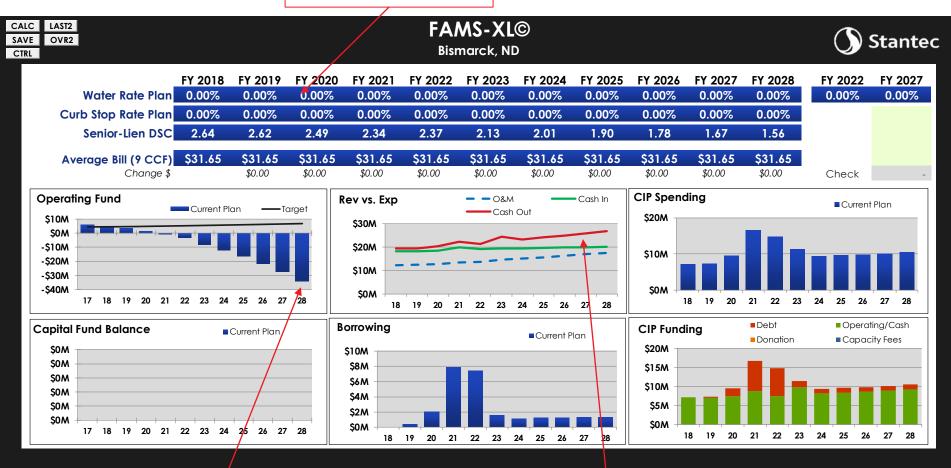
Projected 2028 funding deficit



Scenario 1: Status Quo – Do Nothing

Water System

No future rate increases



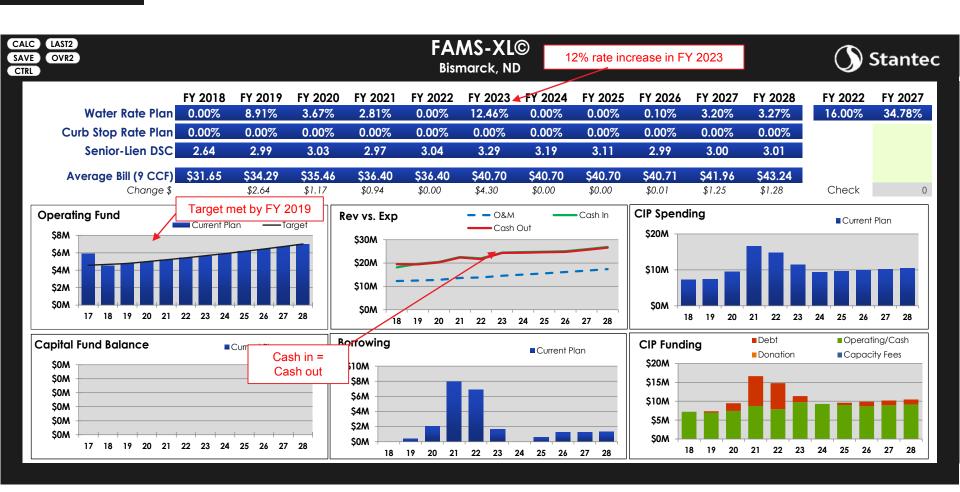
Deficit of \$34M by 2028

Not sustainable



Scenario 2: "Just-in-Time" Adjustments

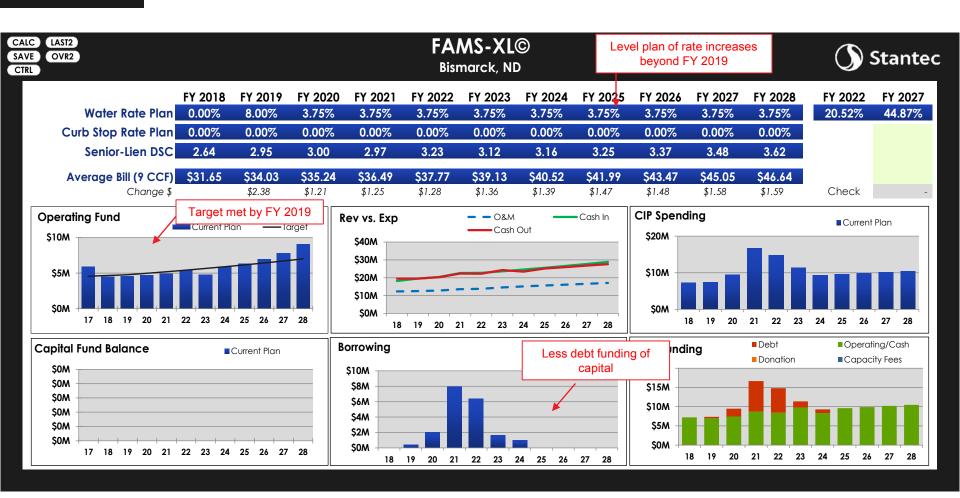
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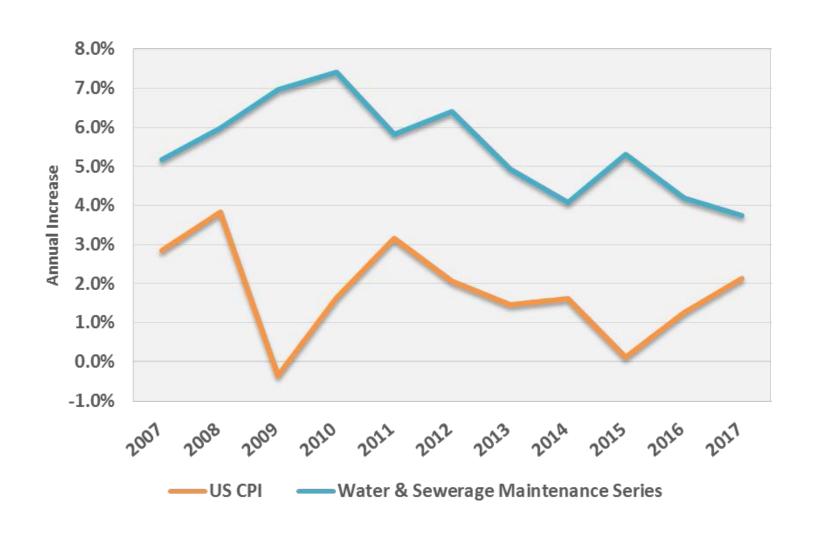
Scenario 3: "Levelized" Adjustments

Water System





Overall CPI vs. Water/Sewerage CPI



Sewer Utility System Overview



Sewer System

313
Miles of sewer lines

\$83M
Net asset value

6 MGD

Avg. wastewater volume

29 Yrs
Remaining asset life

21K
Active accounts

\$52M 5-year CIP

Current Resources (Fund Balance)

Reserve Summary

\$ 89,580	
\$ 1,267,195	
\$ 200,000	
\$ 237,941	
\$ 586,703	
\$ 182,094	
Amount	Months
\$ 2,563,513	7
\$ 6,090,901	15
\$ 3,527,388	
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Description

Measure of volumetric revenue at risk
Average replacement cost of critical sewer asset
Cost of replacing key piece of equipment
5% of expenses (contingency & assessment volatility)
45 days of operating expenses
Dedicated funds

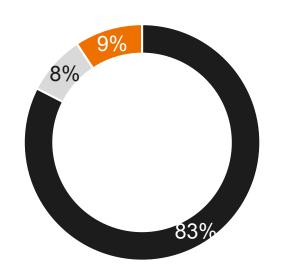
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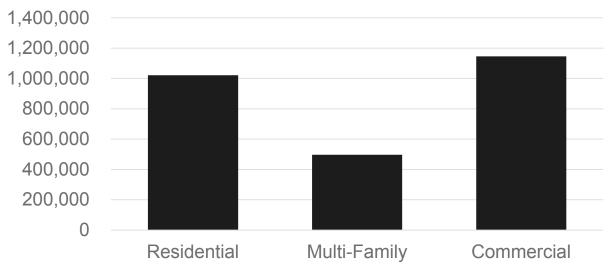
Residential

Multi-Family

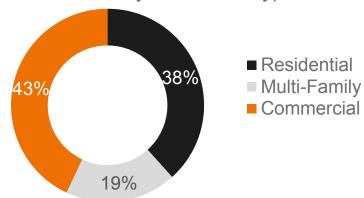
Commercial

How Much Wastewater We Have

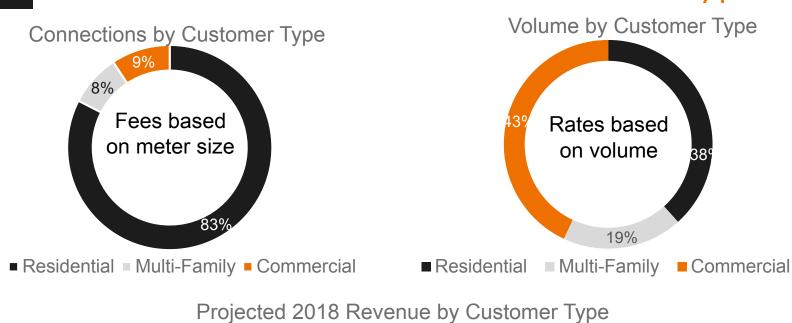


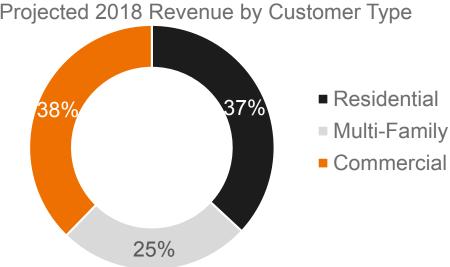


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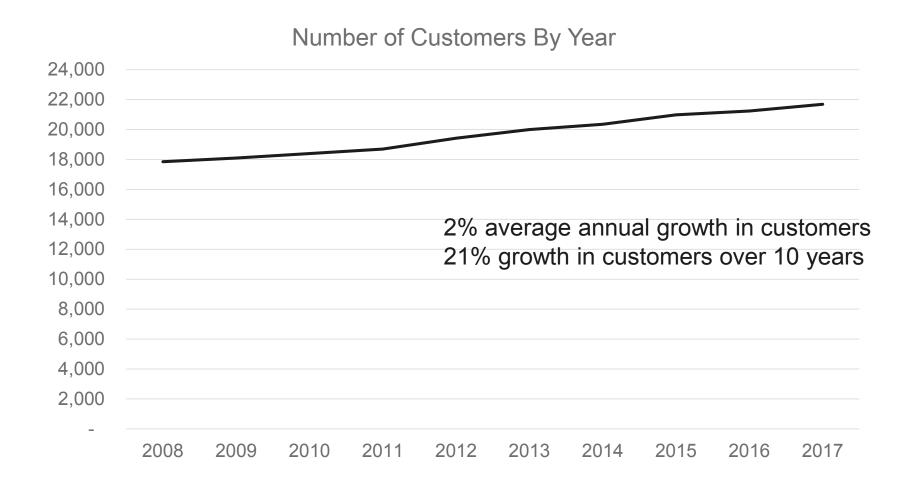


Revenue From Each Customer Type



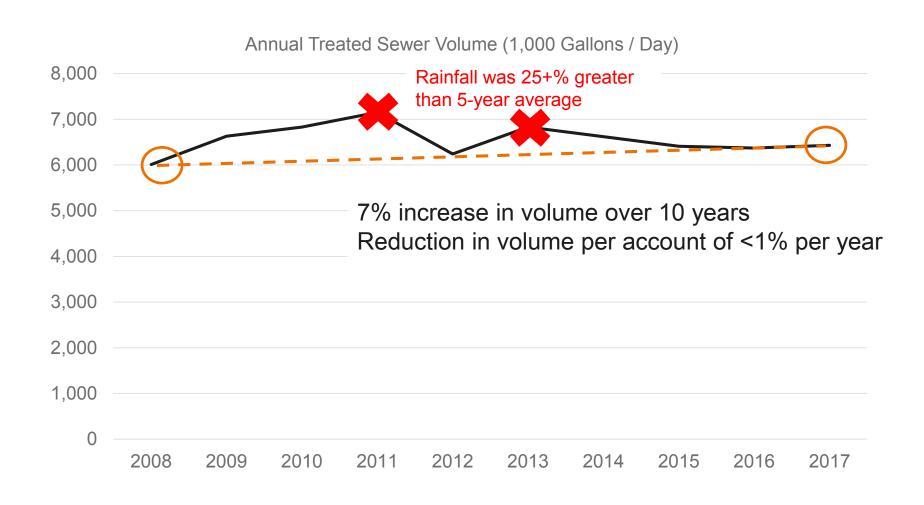


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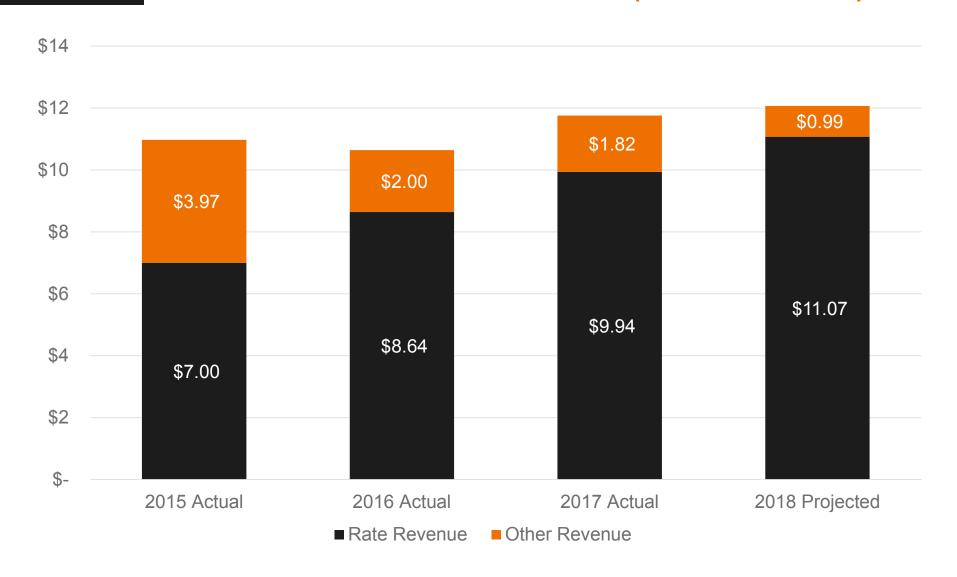
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How Our Sewer Volume Has Changed

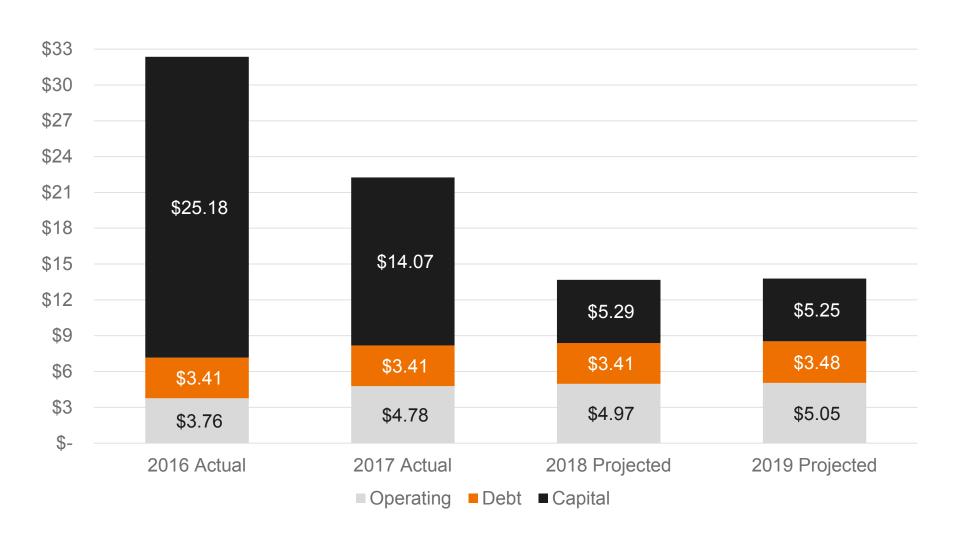


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Total Annual Revenue (\$ in Millions)



Total Annual Expenditures (\$ in Millions)





THE COST TO DRAIN A TUB

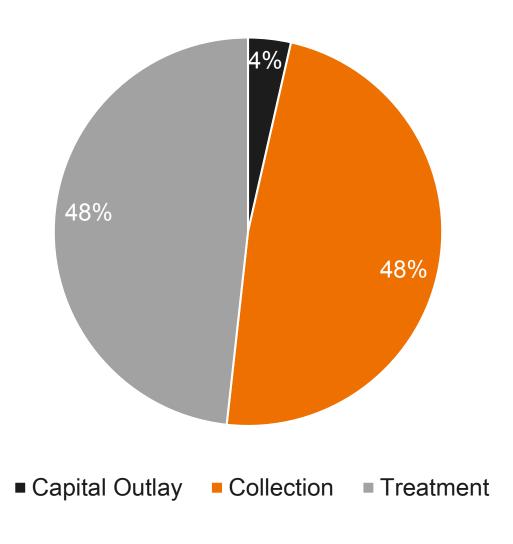
Debt = \$3M

Capital = \$5M

Operating = \$5M

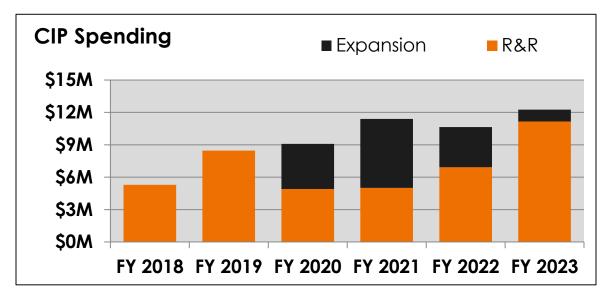
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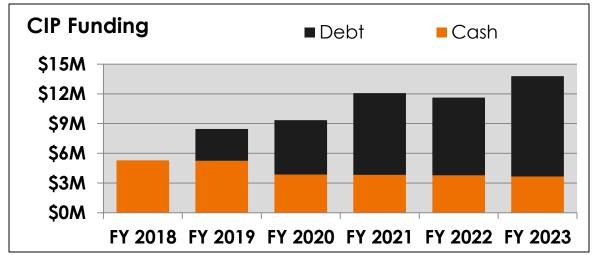
10-Year Capital Spending Distribution





Current Capital Funding Sources









Sewer Status Quo Financial Summary

\$12M

\$13M

2018 revenue estimate

2019 expenditures



\$70M

10-year capital plan

-\$24M

Projected 2028 funding deficit

Scenario 1: Status Quo – Do Nothing

Sewer System

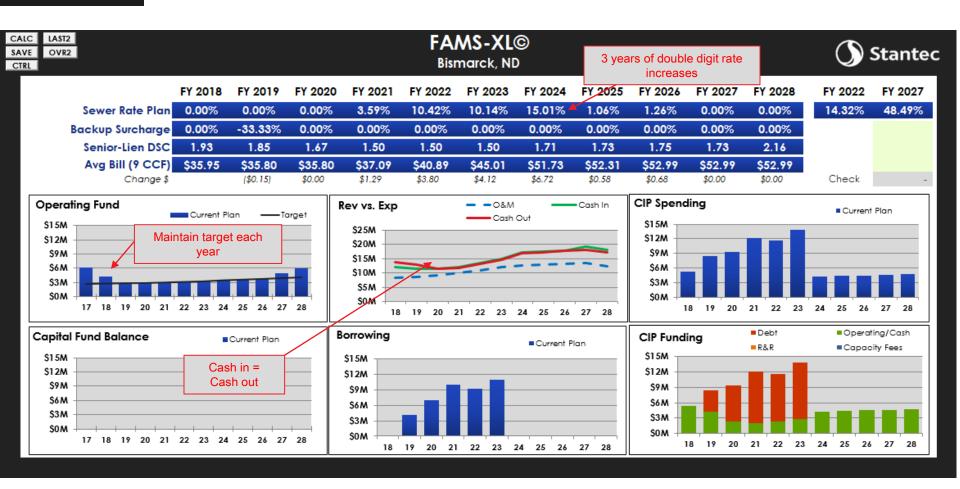
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Deficit of \$24M by 2028

Not Sustainable

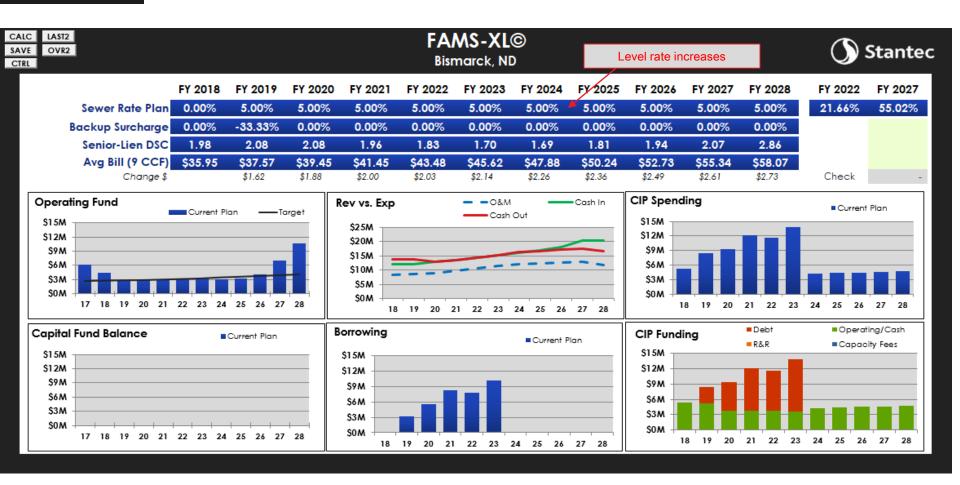
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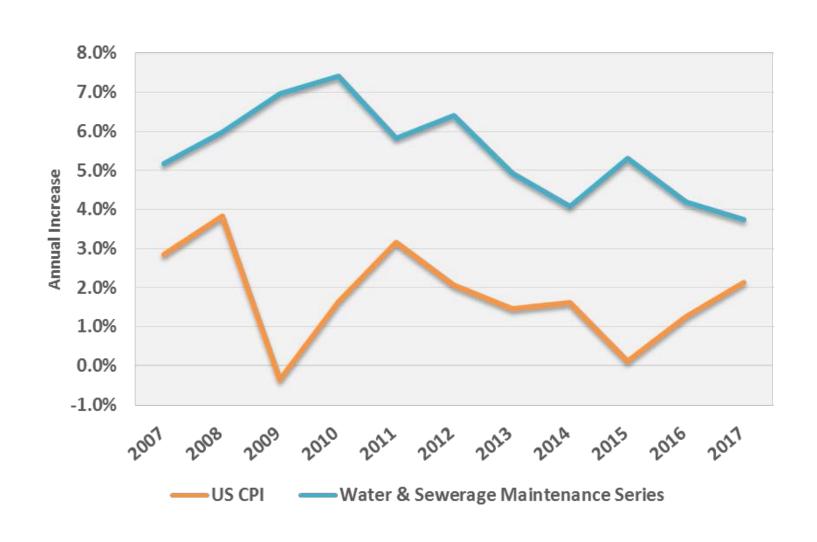


Scenario 3: "Levelized" Adjustments

Sewer System



Overall CPI vs. Water/Sewerage CPI



Stormwater Utility System Overview



Stormwater System

153
Miles of conveyance

\$50M Net asset value

46 Yrs
Remaining asset life

21K
Active accounts

\$2M 5-year CIP

Current Resources (Fund Balance)

Reserve Summary

Reserve Type				
Emergency Capital	\$ 250,000			
Emergency Capital Equipment	\$ \$ 100,000			
General Contingency	\$ 81,902			
Liquidity	\$ 201,949			
	 Amount	Months		
Number of Months Required	\$ 633,851	5		
Number of Months Today	\$ 3,243,283	24		
Available for Future Expenses	\$ 2,609,432			

Description

Average replacement cost of storm collection asset
Cost of replacing key piece of equipment
5% of expenses (contingency & assessment volatility)
45 days of operating expenses

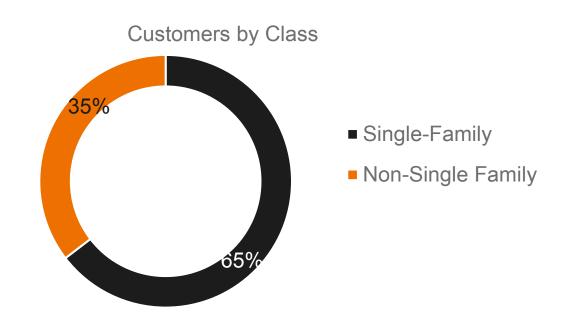
Customer Statistics

Customers	Single-Family		
<8,000 ASF ⁽¹⁾	9,023		
8,000-16,000 ASF	10,515		
>16,000 ASF	1,299		
Total	20,837		

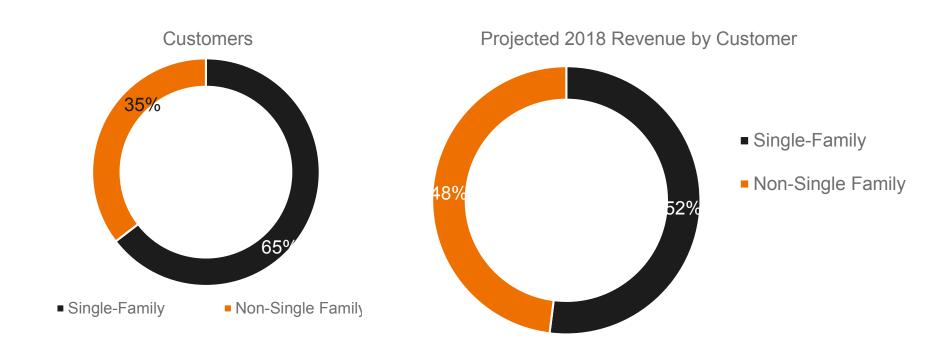
Sq. Ft.⁽¹⁾ Non-Single Family
Total 117,637

(1) Impervious Sq. Ft. based on FY 18 YTD revenues and non-single family stormwater rates.

(1) ASF = Assessed Square Footage

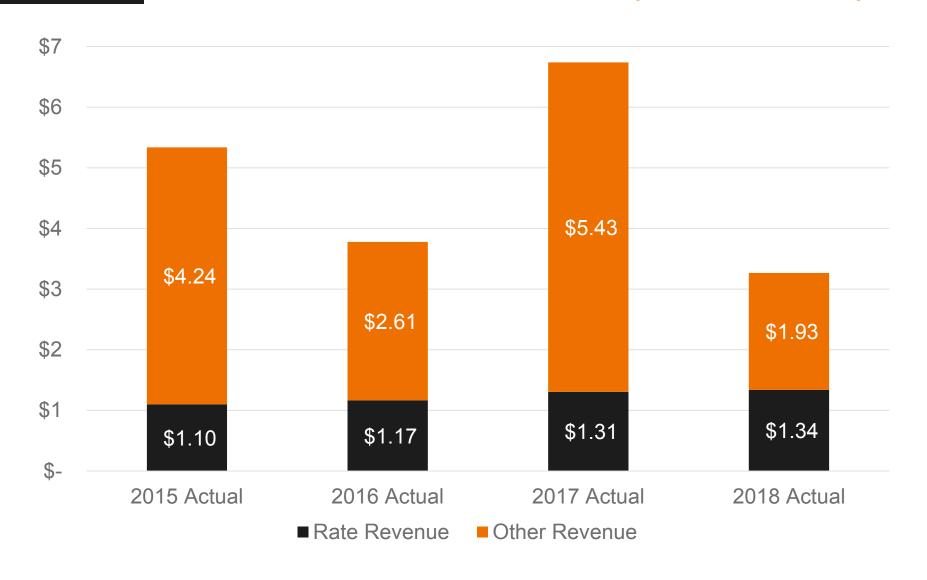


Revenue by Customer Type



Stormwater System

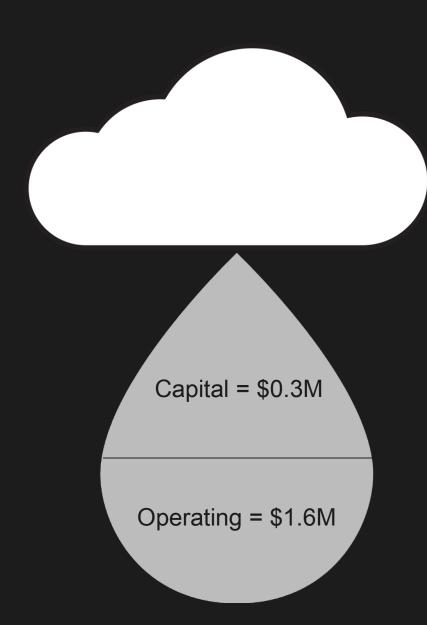
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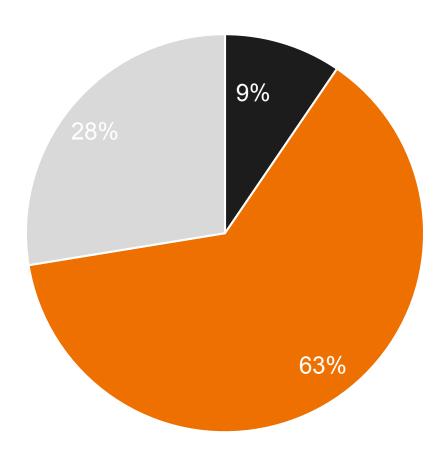




THE COST TO REMOVE THE RAIN

Represents current projections for FY 2019

10-Year Capital Spending Distribution



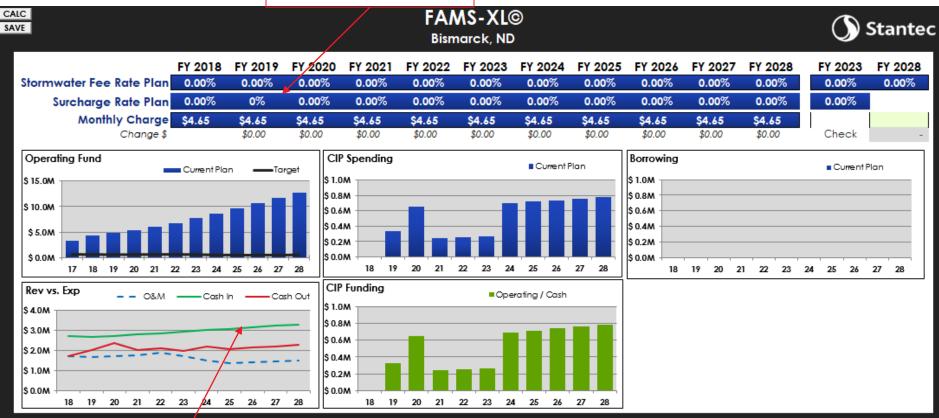
Capital Outlay

Storm Sewer ImprovementsMaster Plans

Scenario 1: Status Quo - Do Nothing

Stormwater System

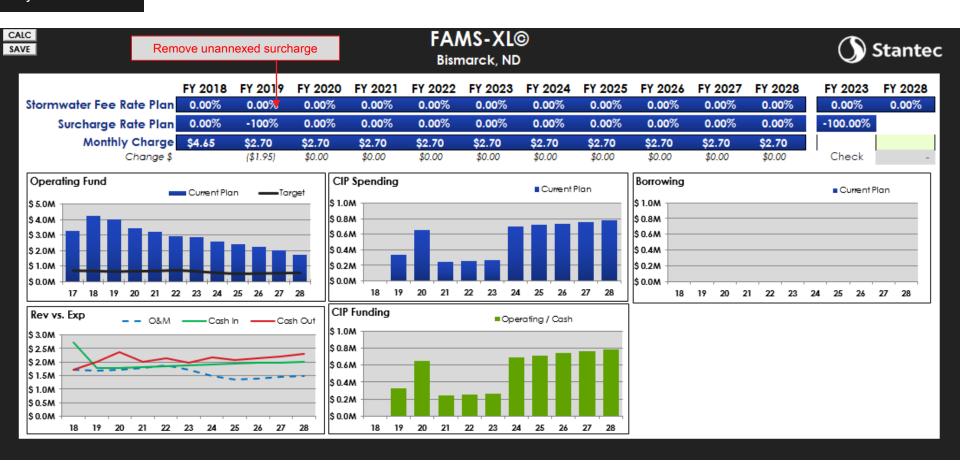
No future rate increases



Revenues exceed expenses

Stormwater System

Scenario 2: Remove Surcharge



Bringing it Together & Remaining Schedule

Bill Comparison

Typical Residential Utility Bill Comparison (Based on a 5/8" meter & 9 CCF of monthly water use)

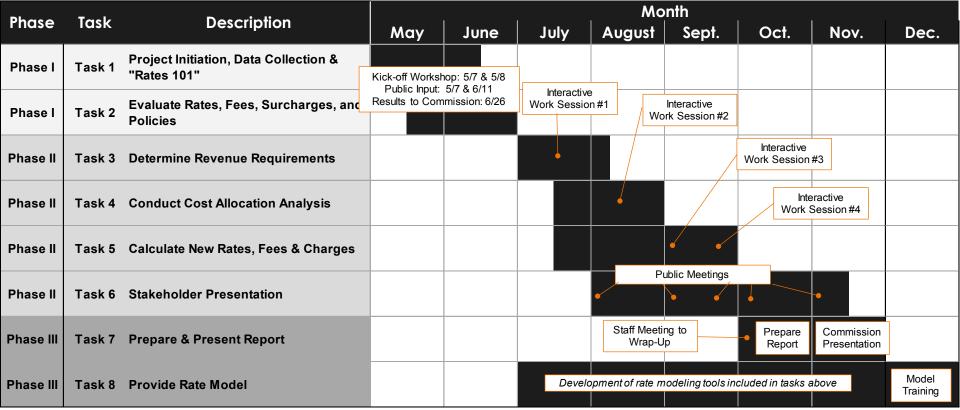
Service	FY 18	FY 19	FY 20	FY 21	FY 22	FY 23
Water	31.65	34.03	35.24	36.49	37.77	39.19
Sewer	\$35.95	\$37.57	\$39.45	\$41.45	\$43.48	\$45.62
Stormwater	\$4.65	\$2.70	\$2.70	\$2.70	\$2.70	\$2.70
Total	\$72.25	\$74.30	\$77.39	\$80.64	\$83.95	\$87.51
\$ Change	N/A	\$2.05	\$3.09	\$3.25	\$3.31	\$3.56
% Change	N/A	2.84%	4.16%	4.20%	4.10%	4.24%

Consider these indicative results! Final rates will vary based upon data updates and completion of additional analysis.

Project Status

Full schedule and remaining activities

Project Timeline



Takeaway: we have a LOT to do in a very compressed time period

Additional Questions and Answers